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LET JUSTICE BE EQUAL.

The Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court holding the Executive Committee of an Assembly District of the Knights of Labor for trial on a charge of conspiring "to prevent another from exercising a lawful trade or calling and to commit an act injurious to commerce." This fixes the law in this State and makes such an offense a misdemeanor.

Now let Justice be equal and even handed. Away with one law for the rich and another law for the poor! If it is a crime for hardworking wage-carners to boycott another, then it is a crime for wealthy merchants to conspire to monopolize a trade or business. to drive out all who will not join their pool," and to injure trade and commerce by restricting production and holding au iron despotism over prices.

Send the iniquitous bosses of Sugar Trusts, Oll Trusts and other monster conspiracies to iail as well as the Knights of Labor.

NINETY-SIX IN THE SHADE.

Ninety-six in the shade! What a story this announcement tells of the sufferings of the poor people cooped up in close, unhealthy tenement-houses all night after laboring in stiffing and overcrowded workshops and factories all day.

Think of these wretched ones, ye who dwell in the spacious and cool mansions of Fifth avenoodledom! Think of the weakly. pining, suffering young children in these dens of misery, ye whose darlings already romp in the green fields beneath shady trees. or sport in the breakers on the cool seashore!

Help in relieving your less fortunate fellow-beings, by subscriptions to the excellent Tribune Fresh-Air Fund and in other ways, and depend upon it the return will come to you amply in a knowledge of the good work you have done.

DEPEW DECLINES.

Our own DEPEW, CHAUNCEY M., the brilliant orator and genial companion, dropped boom was as brilliant, if briefer, than some of his college addresses and after-dinner speeches. He did not carry off the prize, but he went into the canvass with spirit and retires from it with honor.

Whatever the outcome may be, Mr. DESEW's part in the preliminary contest has been well played, and his party, in failing to scept his leadership, may go further and fore worse.

But why not match the Young Athenia against the Old Roman for the second place on the Republican ticket ?

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The ratification meeting of the Prohibition party at the Metropolitan Opera-House last might was a surprise and a revelation. In the character of the attendance, in the numbers present and in the earnest enthusiasm manifested the meeting has not been beaten by any similar gathering yet held.

In accepting the nomination of the party for President, Gen. CLINTON B. FINK said : "I should like to exhort our people to let our enemies have an entire monopoly of personal, scandalous methods of conducting campaign."

Excellent advice, which every party ought witi want a "monopoly" such as General Fisk describes.

THE PLUMBING PIEND.

It is gratifying to know that after July 1 no uswly built house will be allowed to connect with the Croton water mains until all the drain and vent pipes have been tested in presence of an inspector. If the law is rigidly enforced the plumbers will find it profitable to put in good plumbing at first instead of having to do their work over again and risk a \$280 fine.

Why should not the Board of Health test all houses already built, especially tenementwases, and compel the change of all imperfeet plumbing, before diphtheria and fevers carry off their victims and call attention to

sends his wife home to her mother. Mrs. DONNELL SWAN, "one of the wealthiest and most beautiful women in Baltimore society, the record says, has been married eight years and is now in Europe. She reverses the usual order of things by sending her husband

home to his father with a letter saying she | LABOR OPPOSES HARRISON. has had enough of him. A divorce suit is

Mrs. WARREN ROGERS, " the oldest nativeof inhabitant," died yesterday in Elizabeth, N. J. She had lived for years on East Jersey street and died at 1097. That is, at 1097 East Jersey street, and in her ninety-fifth year.

The frony of fate is exemplified in the cas of Prof. WILLIAMS, the Maryland aeronaut who fell from a balloon yesterday fifty feet in the air and escaped unburt, while nearly killing a man upon whom he fell.

The Tribune jokes about the "Lays of the ancient Roman," meaning THURMAN, but does not mention his last "lay," which will 'lay out" the Republican ticket.

CATHERED IN FULTON MARKET.

Porgies, 8 cents.

Blackfish, 8 cents.

Cod steaks, 15 cents. Striped bass, 25 cents. Green turtle, 15 cents. Craydah, \$3,50 per 100, White perch, 15 cents. Salmon, 18 to 25 cents. Hallbut steaks, 16 cents. Large sea bass, 15 cents. Asparagus, 15 to 25 cents. Lemons, 25 cents a dozen. Cauliflower, 15 to 20 cents. Sorrel, 20 cents a half peck. Green okra, 50 cents per 100, Vatermelona, 40 to 60 centa. String beans, 15 cents a quart. Cantelopes, 15 to 30 cents each. Cherries, 20 to 30 cents a pound Whortleberries, 18 cents a quart, Green peppers, 40 cents a dozen. Smoked salmon, 25 cents a pound. California plums, 40 cents a dozen. Best grass butter, 25 cents a pound. Long Island cabbage, 5 to 10 cents.

MEN WITH GOLD BADGES.

Inspector Williams's new yacht, the Eleanor, i completed and proves to be very fast. Capt. Copeland will be retired next year, and is ooking forward with pleasure to a life of case. Inspector Byrnes, when at work in his room durthe neated term, wears a shiny alpaca coat and looks like a successful retired banker.

Capt. Meakim has reached foreign soil in safety, and is speeding rapidly to the Continent. He will visit Germany, France and Switzerland.

Inspector Contin is a great station-house visitor. dropping in on his men at unexpected and unreaionable hours. Discipline prevails in his district. Inspector Steers is preparing for a well-earned leave of absence. He will rough it in the Catakilla.

Descon Rils, the veteran police reporter, is tickled over the oute remark of his little one, who reminded its frightened mother on a second day of thunder that "It is only a little of what was left Commissioner Voorhis has added another set of handsomely engrossed Grand Army resolutions to

his collection, Wadsworth Post honoring him for his promotion to a sergeantcy of Roundsman James Donovan. Commissioner MacLean has suggested to the

man,bers of the force that the police regulations in regard to dress make no provisions for exposing jewelry. This will be an extinguisher to many mammoth diamonds worn by superior officers.

WORLDLINGS.

The Holmdon farm, near Pithole, Ps., for which in the days of the oil craze, the Garden City Petroleum Company, of Chicago, paid \$1,500,000, was sold a few days ago for taxes amounting to

A poor Pittsburg mechanic has invented a safety coupler for freight cars that gives promise of mak-ing his formure. Capitalists have taken hold of the invention and are gotting really to erect foundries and acope for manufacturing it. Among the guests at Atlantic City is Johnston N.

Camden, one of the Standard Oil cot-rie. He was once Senator from West Virginia. He is a stout, good-natured man, with gray hair and mustache and he looks se if he might be sixty. He has plenty of money and made the bulk of it in the oil bus A traveller in Lonoke County, Ark., was re-

cently shown the neglected grave of Gov. Pettus, once widely known as the Chief Executive of dississippi. It lies in a cornfield near Tottec. with only a rude post to mark the spot. In his day Gov. Pettus was one of the most prominent men in the South. A Chinese lantern tied to a kite that was poised

in midair caused a sensation among the negroes of Augusta, Ga. , a few nights ago. The uncanny light eries and prayers are said to have been woful to hear. One old weman prophesied that it was a warning to them all to repent.

One of the brightest and most earnest of the students at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville was formerly what is known as a "street fakir." He finds that his experience to anding the virtues of patent medicines before street crowds has been of great help in developing his oratorial powers for the pulpit.

Charley Lee, better known as "Whistling Charley," who died in Cincinnati the other day, was one of the odd characters of that city. Although eighty-six years old, he pushed his handcart around almost to the day of his death, and his shrill wnistie could be heard for a block. He had a manta for rings and his fingers were covered with

The birds of plumage on the Florida coast are fast disappearing before the gan of the hunter, and the various kinds of heron and egret are especially becoming scarce. The last dry sesson enabled the to follow. But let us hope none of them plume hunters to reach the previously impenetrable retreats of the birds and slaughter them in great numbers.

Gen. Nathan Goff, the West Virginia Congress man and politician, is a boyish-looking man of medium height who weighs barely one hundred and twenty-five pounds, but makes up in dignity given him an erect form and his features are clean ut. He is very well-to-do financially, a part of his money having come by inheritance,

A Fermidable List.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:
There have been —— words found in the letters THE EVENING WORLD by Miss Annie 3. Cunningham, 649 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

Among the Amateurs.

Excelsiors, 18; Piyaways, 10. At Jasper Grounds-Hackett, Carnart & Co., 16; Yaspers, 5, Cumberlands, 8; Dannsiess, 7. This is their eventeenth straight victory.

Montrose Club challenge all amateurs. Fitzsim-mons, formerly of Prospects, is their pitcher. Ad-dress L Simon, 254 Henry street. Nonparells, of Mott Haven, like to arrange games in their grounds with clubs under afteen for

on their grounds with clubs under fifteen for Saturdays and holidays. Address F. Bates, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Willis ave-The F. J. Murrays have organized. Players are: Henry McKee, 1st b.; Jack Tullard, 2d b.; Hugh McCann, 3d b.; Jerry Harrigan, a. a.; J. Hand, p.; P. Kinnes, c.; J. Roward, r. f.; J. Kennedy, l. b.; Andy Drum, c. f. They detested Hat Car-men nine 22 to a.

DELEGATES FROM HIS OWN STATE SENT TO WORK AGAINST HIM.

They Declare that He Is by Instinct at Aristocrat, and that He Ilus Antagonized the Interests of Luber-His |Vote on the Chinese Bill and His Conduct in Rail-

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

Cuttago, June 31 .- The Chicago Tribune, the leading Republican newspaper of the Northwest, prints the following interview with labor delegates from Mr. Harrison's own State of Indiana. The Pribune says they are all Republicans and they are here to oppose Gen. Harrison's nomination. They are Andrew T. Wilson, ex-Master Workman D. A. No. 106, Knights of Labor, of Indi-ana; Edward F. Gould, Secretary of the District Assembly, twice representative in the General Assembly; John Bodenmiller, Secretary of Central abor Union, Vice-President of the State Federation of Trades, W. J. Smith. President of Painters Union No. 47; John F. White, ex-Master Workman D. A. No. 106; M. G. Parnham, General Organizer of the American Pederation of Labor; Organizer of the American Pederation of Labor;
John P. Martin, Representative in the State Federation of Trades, and T. M. Gruelle, editor of the
Indianapolis Labor Signal.

A more thoroughly representative delegation,
the Tribune says, and never come from the labor
organizations of Indiana. Its purpose is to represent the true state of political feeling among the
working classes of their State. Mr. T. M. Gruelle,
editor of the Labor Signal, is also President of the
Central Labor Union. He says: "From a labor
standpoint it would be the gravest mistakelf Harrison were nominated. The vote of organized labor
would be solid against him. If Harrison's name
appeared on the Republican ticket Ceveland and
Thurman would obtain the entire labor vote of
Indiana."

"On what grounds?"

"Firstly, Harrison is by instinct an arristocrat.
The has antagonized labor in innumerable instances."

"Which are they?"

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"His conduct during the railroad troubles of 1877. He raised a company, armed them in the arsenal, and put down the strike by force. Gov. Forter and others tried to pacify the warring elements. Harrison was for force. Harrison did all he could to infame the disorders."
"Are these the chief objections of the workingmen against Harrison."
"They regard him as the candidate of the Indianapolis Journal, Except the New York men against Harrison.

'They regard aim as the candidate of the Holman and the York Indianapolis Journal. Except the New York Tribune, no newspaper in the country has done ware to oppose us. While John C. New is a good ware to oppose us. Tribune, no newspaper in the country has none more to oppose us. While John C. New is a good man of business, he is strong in his prejudices. His paper is non-Union. In his cittorial page he has never ceased to strack us. If it were only for his associates we should be bitterly opposed to Ben

associates we should be little and little an "Have you already saving 1886. His defeat for the Senate was wholly due to the labor vote. All over the country there are resolutions of ours condemning him. The feeling then raised still exists. It is even more bitter now than then." YET HE IS A HIGH PROTECTIONIST.

"Does not Gen. Harrison claim that you are hi friends? " " He does; but the claim is false. I have seen Washington despatches stating that we are friendly. They are wholly misleading. The truth is this: If Harrison is placed on the ticket we shall use

If Harrison is placed on the ticket we shall use every effort to let our brethren everywhere know what we think of him. Ho is the weakest man who could be put up. Gov. Porrer is making a political blunder in presenting his name. He is simply the candidate of the machine."

"Which party will the Labor party favor?"

"Labor is not partisan. The nomination of Thuman has strengthened the hold of the Democracy on labor. Taurman is a tower of strength with us. Hence, if they want our vote, the Republicans can only offset Thurman by giving us a man of the people, and such a man is Gresham. His public career is without plenish, he feels the need of controlling the corporations; he knows that the rights of labor have been trodden down. We are willing to trust him."

Mr. Andrew T. Wilson said: "I have been an organizer of labor in Indians for two years. Among all the Knights of Labor there is but one sentiment, "We don't want Harrison. He is a kid-gloved aristocrat. He is our bitter ciemy." That is the sentiment."

"Have you come here to express that sentiment?"

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"We have some here because we are Republicans. We are interested in gotting the best marerial on the ticket. And Ben Harrison claims two years ago to have carried the Mate for Robertson when candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and everybody who knows the standing of Robertson in Alien County knows that organized labor did the work. Harrison had hitle airenath in Indiana. The majority, whether for Republicans or Democrata, is a question of from 3.00 to 6,00 votes. Labor holds the balance of power. If labor antagonizes a man in Indiana he has no chance of success."

"What are the instances of your strength?"

"Notably the instance of Roger P. Sniel in 1884. Rhody Shiel' ran on the Republican ticket for State Treasurer. He had raised operators for the Western Union during the strike. A political boycott was place d on him. We did all we could to defeat him. The Damocrats elected their State Treasurer by 10,000 votes. Shiel ran 5,000 benind

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Trevaurer by 10,000 votes. Shiel ran 6,000 behind his ticket, and the next year the Republican majority was 5,000."

'As this a solitary instance?"

'No; the instances are innumerable. When William D. Bynum ran for Congress 1,500 Democrats of the Neill-English faction opposed him. We took up the cudgets in his behalf. We elected him by 1,900."

TREECONCILABLY OFFICERD. "And you would bring out all your strength to defeat Harrison if he were nominated? " We should do our utmost to beat him."

Mr. John Boden Miller recalled that in the city of Indianapolis the Labor organizations opposed dancing in the heavens terrified them, and their the Democratic city ticket last summer and elected a Republican Mayor. "There is," he added, "an Independent vote of 1,600 in the city. The Independent vote of 1,600 in the city. The Independent are discouraged about the political Labor movement because of the old Greenbackers who are in it. Thay are looking for somebody on whom they may unite. Harrison they will not have at any price. Even the Greenbackers oppose him."
"Why.7"
"Because in his race for Governor against line."

Because in his race for Governor against Bine Jeans Williams he made a speech asking that an asylum be raised for all flat idiots."

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"How is the sentiment as between Greaham and Harrison 19".

"Simply thus: Harrison opposed our organizations at the time of the strike, Greaham has favored us. Both being candidates at the convention Greaham is as strong with us as Harrison is weak. I attended my Assembly last Thursday evening and said in jest "Boys, I suppose you know that Clevoland is nominated at St. Louis." "And Ben Harrison will be nominated at Chicago," cried a voice. "There was a great laugh, and the Chairman rapping for order, cried." "Do not profaue this meeting by mentioning Harrison's name." It is a tride, but it shows our sentiment."

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Mr. Ed. F. Gould said: "The feeting of the labor organizations to Harrison is so bitter that some were opposed to our coming here. They said: "Let Harrison be nominated. That will give us a chance to atil thin politically forever."

"What is the cause of your opposition?"

"Harrison is shuply the tool of the classes against the masses. He leads the 'frilled-collar aristocrats." I am here because I would help to arrest, right here, the fight which is certain if Harrison is nominated. Gresham is the only man who could oppose Thurman with the laboring classes."

Mr. M. G. Faraham said: "We oppose Harrison largely because of his vote on the Chinese bill, First, he dedged the vote; then he voted in favor of the immigration. Besides that, he is the attorney of the street car company. He can never carry the State of Indiana. There is only one Republican who could carry it. That mush is Gresham. That's why we are all for Gresham."

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Mr. John P. Maritn said that he had been noti-

Bed to come to Chicago by the Secretary of the Federation of Trades. He was told to attend to their interest, "and their interest," he said, "means the nomination of Gresham. Their interest means 10,000 votes,"

Mr. W. J. Smith said that the Painters' Union, of which he is President, is unaiterably opposed to Harrison.

which he is President, is unaiterably opposed to Harrison.

Mr. John T. White said: "I am here because Harrison cannot carry Indiana and because Gresham can. When Melbonaid and Harrison were proposed as Senstorial candidates the labor organizations opposed them both. The Democrats withdrew McDonaid. The Republicans let Harrison run. We deleated him. The element which beat him then will beat him if he is nominated now."

A Delightful Pastime To Word-Suilding Editor Evening World:

This has been a delightful pastime for me, as I am a lover of THE EVENING WORLD. I hope that I may be the lucky one. L. K.

" Are you for Thurman ?" a Tammanyite asked an Italian fruit-dealer on Broadway. "Si stgnore," was the reply, "I waves so banana!"

THE BUILDING TRADES SECTION.

Its Proceedings and the Committee Reports Presented to It.

Delegate Kelly, of the Theatrical Progres sive Union, presided at the meeting of the Names of Children Who Stand High-Building Trades Section last night. One hundred copies of the Factory Inspec-

tor's report were distributed among the delegates.

The question of electing a statistician for the Central Labor Union was discussed for some time, some of the delegates holding that the office would be a useful one, and others holding that it will not. The Section world in favor of

voted in favor of it.

Credentials were presented by delegates from the Woodpeckers' Association of Machine Woodworkers and laid over until next

meeting.

The committee appointed to confer with the the Industrial Council of District Assembly No. 49 reported progress, and was con-

tinued.

The Housesmiths' Union was notified that if it had any complaints to make about the Locksmiths' and Railing-Makers' Union its members should appear before the Grievance Committee of the Central Labor Union on next Thursday night.

Two Small Strikes. Nineteen union painters and other workmen em

ployed on the building at the corner of Eighth street and Fourth avenue quit work yesterday bestreet and Fourth avenue quit work yesterlay because the contractor, a Brooklyn man, refused to pay union wages. Delegate R. P. Davis, of the Operative Painters' Union, ascertained that the painters were getting but \$13 a day, whereas the union rate is \$3.50. The employer decided to pay the latter figure and the men resumed work.

A strike of firty or sixty furniture-workers is in progress at Kupatrick's factory, at Seventy-lifth street and First avenue, against a reduction of 10 per cent, in wages.

Notes About Organized Labor. The Piano-Makers have their pionic this after-noon at Wendel's Lion Park. The union varnishers have wen two strikes against non-union men this week.

A delegate of the Upholsterers' Union occupied the chair at the meeting of the Furniture-Workers' Section lest night.

Section last night.

The Furniture-Workers' Section indersed the proposition for the election of a statistician for the Central Labor Union.

The committee appointed to wait on Mr. Hartung relative to the lockout in his shop reported to the Furniture-Workers' Section has night that Mr. Hartung it willing to take all of his old mea back, but would not great the placehous rule. The meaning the state of the section has the section of the se

will remain out.

At a conference of the Granite Stonecutters'
Union, the Bluestone Cutters' Union, the Whitestone Association, the Brownstone Cutters' Union
and the Marble-Workers' unions, it was decided to
push the prosecution sgainst the Boston firm who
imported fourteen Italian marble-cutters, contrary
to the Federal law against foreign contract labor.
The United States District-Attorney at Boston will
be appealed to.

Minister at Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pietrepont, Judge Patterson and the Misses Patterson, L. F. Frud'homme, Admiral Simpson, U. S. N.; Prof. and Miss Rivard, Prof. Gustave Legras, Count de Lessundi, Dr. Cortasa, Rev. T. M. Crowley, Mrs. W. R. Dinxmore and Miss Dinsmore, Fred Gould and Count and Countess de Gibacoa. The steamer Rotterdam took Capt. C. G. Lundborg, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clinton McSherry, Prof. L. P. Segadio, Col. Emil Frey and Dr. Eugene Hodenpy.

Mystic Shrine Pilgrims.

Nearly one hundred nobles of the Mystic Shrine f Masons took the 8 o'clock train by the Lehigh Valley road this morning for Toronto, Canada, to valley road this morning for Toronto, Canada, to attend the seasion of the Imperial Council on Monday. The nobles occupied three sleeping coaches, and many were accompanied by their wives. At moon the party storped at Mauch Chunk for dinner. The excursion was in charge of Judson W. Holbrook, James McGee, Charies A. Bediet, John E. Rowe, Valentine hammand, O. O. Stillman and C. A. Macah. The nobles will return on Wednesday.

A King Stole a Watch. Adolph Ladow, of 85 Second street, left his vest. containing his valuable watch and chain, lying on a barrel in Kelly's liquor store, 3 East Broadway, while he stepped outside. When he returned a few minutes later the valuables were gone. They were found on the person of John King, aged forty-four, who was arrested.

Box-Makers' Picnic. The afternoon and evening picule of the United Packing Box-Makers' Association, of New York,

Brooklyn and Jersey City, is in progress to-day at Suizer's Harlem River Park. Prominent People at the Hotels. Miss Frances E. Willard, the temperance advo-cate, is stopping at the Grand Central.

Brnest G. Freeman, of Buffalo, and R. E. Burnett, of Boston, are at the Astor House. Ex-Congressman William J. Bacon, of Utics, is one of the late arrivals at the Windsor. Col. Thomas W. Doswell, of Virginia, the well-known breeder of blooded horses, is at the St. Lieut, C. H. White, U. S. N., and A. H. Harrey, of East Saginaw, manage to find a cool place in the Gilsey House.

Booked at the Brunswick are Gen. E. Berd Grubb, of New Jersey, and T. J. Kimball, Presi-dent of the Norfolk and Western Hallway. Clerk Edridge, of the Sturtevant House, shook hands with F. H. Woods, of San Francisco, and F. A. Lewis, of Louisville, Ky., this morning.

Arrivals at the Albemarie Hotel include Ludwig Caronegk, the manager, of the Saxe-Meiningen troups of actors and L. Keith Heid, of Montreal. E. P. Wilbur, President of the Lebigh Valley Railroad, Prof. h. B. Nason, of Troy, and Geo. B. Dexter, of Boston, are at the Hoffman House. At the fifth Avenue are Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey; M. E. liemingway and Joan M. Elliott, two "Arkansaw Travellers," and J. R. Stables, of Melbourne, Australia.

Gen. C. J. Paine, owner of the Volunteer, ac-companied by Mra. Paine and his sons and daughter, L. B. and C. J. Paine, jr., and Miss M. Paine, occupy a suit of rooms at the Grand Hotel.

est in Their Classes.

This Week's Record of Primary School Pupils.

Those Who Are Found in the Front Runk as the End of the School Term Appronches-They Have Gained the Maximum Number of Marks and Are Reported by Their Teachers as Having Reen Punctual, Dillgent and Well-Be-

While the bigger boys and girls in the grammar classes are making their final efforts for graduation and promotion, a contest scarcely less keen is going on among the little pupils of the primary schools and departments. In THE EVENING WORLD'S Roll of Merit

have been recorded week after week during the school term the names of those pupils whose efforts and ability have gained them the maximum number of marks, and most of them now stand in the pathway of sure promotion. It is to be hoped that they will not relax in their good efforts.

Names not received in time for to-day's

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Gowan, 46 Greetwich st. Class 3—Lizzie Wessels, 61 West st.; Edward McNicho), 32 Pine st.

No. 81.—Class 2—Lizzie Hardy, 89 Montgomery et.; William Schneider, 216 Monroe st.

No. 32.—Class A 1—Ernest Hotteman, 447 W. 30th st.; Thereas Horrloge, 428 lith ave. Class A 2—Louis Spiegal, 544 W. 57th st. Class B 1—Edward Satterly, 456 W. 31st st.; Katie Obergbell, 55 W. 39th st.; Class B 2—Charles Kuster, 348 W. 57th st., Annie Unger, 408 Sin ave. Class C 1—James C. Porter, 358 W. 55th st.; Lulie White, 590 16th ave.; Edwin Bowman, 259 W. 35th st. Class C 2—Jony Meyer, 396 W. 37th st.

No. 33.—Class A 2—William Phelan, 105 W. 11th st. Class B 2—Charles Waitziolder, 143 W. 11th st. No. 53.—Class A—William Phelan, 105 W. 11th st. Class B 2—Charles Waitziolder, 143 W. 11th st. No. 54.—Class B—Annie McArdie, 23 N. Moore st. Class C—James Keegan, 20 Beach st.; Augusta Herry, 12 Jay st. Class Charles Volumer, 15 July THE species so common during teething are prevented by MORELL'S TRETHING CORPLAI. Price 29 cents. **

Bonlevard. Class C 9—Pearl Athison, 70 W. 198th st.; John Skinner, 257 Lenox ave.

No. 75.—Class A 1—William Kram, 207 E. Broadway. Class A 2—Selma Leater, 25 Esbex at. Class D 2—Rejer Rram, 201 E. Rtondway. Class B 2—Celma Kazin, 21 Norfolk st. Class C 1—Harris Allevoruitz, 12 Norfolk st. Class C 1—Harris Allevoruitz, 12 Norfolk st. Class C 2—Annie Senotiand, 202 Cherry st.

No. 79.—Class B 1—William Lope, 222 E. Sth St.; No. 79.—Class B 1—William Lope, 222 E. Sth St.; John Rayanogn, 420 E. sch st. 100. St. Sth St.; John Rayanogn, 420 E. sch st.

No. 70.—Class I—Invites Lamphin, Class ave.; Prancis Rath, 130 E. Houston at.; Josepa Brunner, 211 6th st.; Gussie Tismurer, 2 124 ave. Class 1—Henry Polesky, 162 Attorney st. Class 1—Lens Hidd, 29 Eldridge st. Gust Brown, 20 Eldridge st. Class 4—Delia Schmid, 20 Ist st. Class 6—Amelia Truberg, 162 E. Houston st.; Bontic Krumme, 5 24 st.

No. 82.—Class 1—Frances Schwarzkopf, 12 3 latave. Class B—Ligne Witto, 102 Litave. Class C—Emil Stebilich, 44 E. 75d st. Class ——John Murpny, 1297 1st ave.

No. 1. -Class 3-Samie Schw righers, 78 Rivingon st.; John Dougherty, 1814 Ludlow st.

No. 5. —Class 1 — Louisa Welcuman, 198 3d st.; Charles Henne, 223 4th st. Class 3—Robert Smith, 83 Ave. C; Lena Engle, 633 5th st. Class 8-San Stark, 23, 2d st.; Frances Arnold, 528 E. 11th st. Class 4 — Sarah Krauss, 312 E. 4th st.; Harry Zeimonitz, 97 Pitt at. Glass 5-George Fasner, 63 5th st.; Ross Friedman, 22 2d st. Class 6-Annie W tuberger, 212 Stanton at.; Willie Pelecheck, 163 4th st.; Fannie Lowenstein, 282

No. 8.—Cinas 1—Betale Rosen lium, 171 Hester St.; Harris Levi, 70 Mott st. Class 2—Lena Levine, 35% Division st.; Julius Smith, 39 Mott st.; Fannie Yar9rz, 79 Mott st.; Issae Shutts, 3 Bayard st. Class 3—Sarah Wallerstein, 21 E. Brondway; Barnet Harrison, 79 Mott st. No. 10.—Cinas 1—Mancella Dawson, 24 Broome st.; Robert Jone, 116 Goerok st. Class 2—August Christ, 1820 Jackson st.; Annie Beut, 23 Goerok st. Class 8—Euphemis Judson, 33 Cannon st. Class 4—Ida Dixoo, 308 Delancev st. Class 5— Sarah Lehrfeid, 61 Cannon st. Class 6—William McNuity, 310 Delancey st.

relax in their good efforts.

The weekly list of bright pupils, as reported by the teachers, is again given.

McNuity, 310 Delancer st., No. 14.—Class 1—Louis Harris, 20% Catharine st.; Angele Versons, 69 Oliver st. Class 3—Mary Jacobs, 24 Catharine slip; Felix Schepis, 62 Oliver No. 16. - Class I - Pennie Fitzpatrick, 315 g, 394

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23d st.; Harry Lane, 402 E. Sistat.; John Drennan, 579 Ave. A.
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No. 40.—Class 1.—Aubic Schmukler, 259 Rivington st. Class 2.—Katic Youngling, 110 Delancey st.; Class 3.—Hachel Shimkoritz, 176 Delancey st.; Abram Hammer, 151 Ridge st.
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FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. Not That Kind of Rence.



Mrs. Tunwait-Do you think a course of fencing would-er-er-make me less conspicuous.
Instructor's Small lirother-Tell her yes, Bertha,
if she builds it high enough.

Struck the Right Spot-[From Harper's Basar,]
Lady (to country editor)—I called, sir, to learn comething in regard to the condition of the poor of

the place.

Editor (with alacrity)—Yes, madame, be seated, please. (To office boy.) James, go downstairs and tell the business manager to send up the books. Patent Applied For.



Housewife-Leave the house immediately shall call thy dog.

mum, with these here stovepipes on my legs He Had Evidently Been Sent There. [From Harper's Bosser.] Young Wife-My dear, why do they call the

Young Husband-I suppose on the doctrine of contraricties-because they are depots for stupid-Colored Views of Baptism.

places where you get help intelligence offices ?

[From Trids Histogs.]
Jim Webster-What prencher's gwinter baptize dat baby ? Satu Johnsing-Parson Whangdoodle Baxter. " How much does he git ?"

"Two dollars."
"Tou oughter git Parson B'eusoe. He'll do hit for a dollar."
Huh, what sorter baptism kis yer git for a dol-". Ef yer has got yer doubts about hit's efficacy you can hab de chile babtised twict for de money what yer pays Parson Washgdoodle Baxter."

WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT TOO?

NEARLY EVERYLODY LLSE HAS GONB A-WORD-HUNTING.

The Original Conditions of the Word Competition Republished for the Information of the Plutitudes of Puzzlers-Lots of Lists Coming In, but the Contest Does Not Close Until July 12.

In deference to scores of requests received by mail and telegraph, the conditions of the Word-Building Contest are republished. They have in no particular been changed, But their application under various circumstances has been explained. In general, it may be said that if a word is found not obmay be said that if a word is found not ob-viously ruled out by the commonsensible in-terpretation of the condition, it may be put upon the list. Before the awarding of the gold double eagle, the leading lists will be critically but fairly examined. In sach case the rules will be similarly construed and ap-plied. Fair play to everybody is the order of this contest. is contest.

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[From Evening World, Jane 12.]

The conditions of the contest will be very simple. No proper names or purely foreign words with be admitted. The same word spelled in two different ways can be counted only once. Neither plants nor different forms of a verb can be included. Both the adjective and the adverb form of a word, however, may be counted. Every word in the lists submitted must be contained in the main part of Webster's or Worcester's dictionaries. New English words given in the addendas to the dictionaries may be included. Any word or foreign origin sufficiently Angicled to appear in the English portions of these dictionaries will be admissible.

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All lists should be made up with a certain number of words on each sheet. The words should be written upon only one side of the paper, and stranged in alphabetical order. The various sheet should be pinned or otherwise fastened together, and the name of the contestant written upon the first sheet, with his or her statement of the number of words submitted. Each list will be critically examined, and all words that do not fall within the rules above given will be stricken out and deducted.

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The competition will close July 12, one month from to-day. All lists should be addressed to the world-Building Editor, The Evening World, New York, and should be in The Evening World, office by that date. A due amount of grace, however, will be extended to competitors living at a distance from New York. In the case of a tie in lists submitted, the list sent in at the earliest date will take precedence.

An Excellent Compliation.

An Excellent Compilation.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World:
I have worked hard to be the victor in the great Word-Building Contest, not so much for sake of the prize itself as for the honor of winning it. The inclosed list contains— words—good, had and indifferent. I must confess that I have built in some that I cannot find in my edition of the dictionary, but they seemed to me so common that I thought it better to act on your suggestion and include them. Their fate is now in your hands. That you will have mercy on them and spare them is the carnest prayer of and spare them is the earnest prayer of 338 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Cleverly Said.

To Word-Building Editor Evening World
Add one more contestant to your list of
word-builders—one who tried to be very
"' wordy" to win, but who has not very high
hopes, owing to the endless number of evervarying good words to be found in The Evening World. But what an honor to be a
World's prize-winner! And in such a contest, too!

One Word Thronty second street

Cleverly Said.

est, too:

260 West Twenty-second street,
June 21, 1888. An Admirable List.

To Word Building Elitor Evening World:

The inclosed list of — words I beg leave to offer as a competitive list with others, and although I have not the slightest idea of winning the prize, I am well satisfied that I will not be far behind, and that will more than repay me for the trouble in selecting them. I am only fourteen years of age, and you will kindly excuse errors. CLABA SUYDAM, 56 Orchard street. Elizabeth, N. J., June 21.

Have Been Answered Before. Have Been Answered Beture.

70 Word-Building Editor Evening World.

Will you kindly inform me through your very valuable paper (1) if all words used in the Word-Building Contest must be found in either Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary?

(2) Is it allowable to use a letter twice in a word, although it occurs but once in The Evening World?

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(3) Will proper names be counted? counted? [(1) Yes. (2) No. (3) No.

An Of Repeated Question. To Word Bullding Editor Evening World:
I am trying my wits on your Word-Building
Contest. I have some doubt on a point and
wish you to decide it before I go any further.

Can the letters be used twice over, such as "too," "deed," "dell?" Amy Shaw.
[As repeatedly stated a letter can be used in a word only as many times as it occurs in THE EVENING WORLD.] Well Done. To Word-Building Editor Evening World;
I saw your proposition in the paper and have made an effort to get up the largest number of words. I inclose the list.

Franc M. Campbelli, age sixteen.
South Orange, N. J., June 21.

Formally Submitted. To Ward-Building Editor Reening World.

I do hereby submit my list of words, the number of words being — If I should happen to be the lucky winner please address Nathan Kaufmann, age fifteen.

300 East Seventy-seventh street.

New York, June 21.

More Operles. To Word-Building Editor Frening World:
Please inform me (1) whether the past and
present participles of verbs are allowed, (2)
also compound words.
COMPETITOR

[(1) Only one part of same verb allowed.

(2) Compound words admitted.] An Instructive Puzzle. to the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed find my list of words from letters contained in The Evening World. It is the most instructive puzzle I have ever worked on.

W. J. Hogancamp.

509 Eleventh ave., New York.

A Very Promising List.

To Word-Building Editor Eneming World

I hand you herewith a list of words composed from the letters "The Evening Wolld," and hope to see it the winner.

648 Second avenue. L. FRIEDHEIM. Certainly. A lad wants to know if the three words "the," "evening" and "world" can be

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